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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1917.

A LINE O' CHEER specially for The Washington Herald.) By John Kendrick Bangs.

TRUE COURAGE,

I have no admiration great, For courage in that human wight, Who dwells in such a strengthful state That everybody fears his might.

But for the puny little chap. Who knows he's licked ere he begins, Yet calmly faces that mishap-His nerve my admiration wins,

His is the courage true and tried; His is the nerve that made man free Rather than his whose chesty pride Dazzles the eye with majesty. (Copyright, 1917.)

A good many efficiency experts turn out to be deficiency novices.

President Wilson is still writing notes. But there are notes-and notes.

Austria can see defeat, we are told. Nor do they have to strain their

From where we sit the best thing vise other people to eat shark's meat.

There is a warrant out for William Travers Jerome. Wonder how he will feel answering questions instead of asking them?

This is Labor Day. Forget for a little thought to the real meaning of morale. the day.

Why don't the pacifists try Philaare discovered.

only one safe place to fall and that's no serious attention to them. with the allies.

According to dispatches from Rome, the Pope is surprised at Wilson's message and in it sees a hope of peace. The hope is there and it lies in just the conditions that the President plainly lavs down.

The greatest patriotic demonstration be given. ever held in Washington is promised tomorrow. If you are not in line be sure you are on the sidelines giving cheering to those who are going to fight for you.

If Col. Reichmann is guilty of proit is betraying no great secret to say that many other army officers have done the same thing in the past. They are not doing it now, of course.

WAR! WAR! WAR!

Mr. Johnson, of California-The call to war has been variously described. I read you from a recent poem, which expresses, I think, with a virility no modern American poet yet has approached, this call: Far and near, high and clear,

Hark to the call of war! Over the gorse and the golden dells, Ringing and swinging of clamorous bells.

Praying and saying of wild fare-

War! War! War!

High and low, all must go; Hark to the shout of war! yield:

A saber instead of a scythe to

wield-War! War! War!

Rich and poor, lord and boor, Hark to the blast of war! Tinker and tailor and millionaire, Actor in triumph and priest in When fully one-third of the small rifle prayer,

Comrades now in the hell out there, Sweep to the fire of war!

Prince and page, sot and sage, Hark to the roar of war! Poet, professor, and circus clown. Chimney sweeper and fop o' the the matter, storm and protest as it

Into the pot and be melted down, Into the pot of war.

Women all, hear the call, The pitiless call of war! Look your last on your dearest ones, Secretary of War Baker to find out. Brothers and hustands, fathers, sons, as he is responsible to the public. He Swift they go to the ravenous guns, should spars nobody, not even army The giuttonous guns of war. officers whom he likes.

Congressional Record. Both the army and navy have had

The Police Awake.

After the occurrences in the south west on Saturday night there can be no further doubt of the condi-The Washington Herald Company tions that exist there. When hundreds of soldiers congregate in one section there is something drawing them to that section. In this case it is the wide-open aspect of the place.

The police department makes tacit admission that they are unable to cope with the situation in the fact that on Saturday night a platoon of soldiers armed with rifles were called to assist the police in guarding the section. At 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning these soldiers to gether with policemen were guarding Four-and-a-Half street at Maryland avenue.

Maj. Pullman announced last night the police department would pay the expenses of any private investigations that would bring proof for arrests and convictions of vio lations of the law in the section. Maj. Pullman also admitted that open solicitation and the selling of intoxicants to soldiers and sailors had been going on.

The Washington Herald knows and state definitely how long the paper is to be mailed and when to resume delivery at the drastic measures are adopted for the lone address. that it is still going on and until cleaning up of this section, the city will be constantly in danger of riots such as broke out yesterday morn ing.

An afternoon paper quotes Maj Pullman as saying that he did not believe that there would be any race riots in Washington. We hope not, but it will take more than mere statement from our police clief to prevent them.

If Secretaries Daniels and Baker would take the same steps in Washington that were taken in other cities a good bit of the danger would be eliminated. With hundreds of soldiers carrying revolvers in a section where they are able to get intoxicants, trouble is bound to fol-

The captain of the Fourth pre cinct is also quoted as saying that they would be prepared for such occurrences on next Saturday night. The Washington Herald has been trying to get them to prepare for more than a week, but we are glad that they have at last awakened to the seriousness of the situation and will take adequate measures to prevent its repetition.

Labor in the War.

Laber Day has always been an important holiday on the American that most food experts do is to ad- calendar; today-the first war Labor ample warning about defective am-

councils, than ever before. It has out further ado. while all other things and give a had wise leadership, and a splendid German gold has been active in the

ranks of labor, but the net harvest of the bribery has been pitifully delphia? They might be able to sneak small. Where are the strikes which in there and get away before they threatened us? Where the sabotage, the bomb outrages, and the what-nots that the L. W. W. were going to "Spain Is Tottering on the Brink of tumble over our heads? They have War," says a headline. Well there is been so few that the nation has paid

The People's Council show unlooked it has assumed its war burden glorfor wisdom in abandoning their con- lously. Pacifists and allen influences vention. We thank them for the bless- have concentrated their fire upon the

> Therefore Labor Day, 1917, means a great deal more to the United States no increase in railway construction than any of its predecessors. It gives in Great Britain or upon the concreanized labor a new standing in the land. It is a national holiday in the true sense of the word, and on thousands of rostrums today new pledges of fealty to the war program will

will be sufficient answer to her cherished hopes that her busy propagan-If Col. Reichmann is guilty of prodists have found a fertile field for willard is exofficio a member. When it is betraving no great secret to say tollers of the United States. toilers of the United States.

Defective Ammunition Again. Obviously, when one-third of the am-

munition furnished a small expedi-

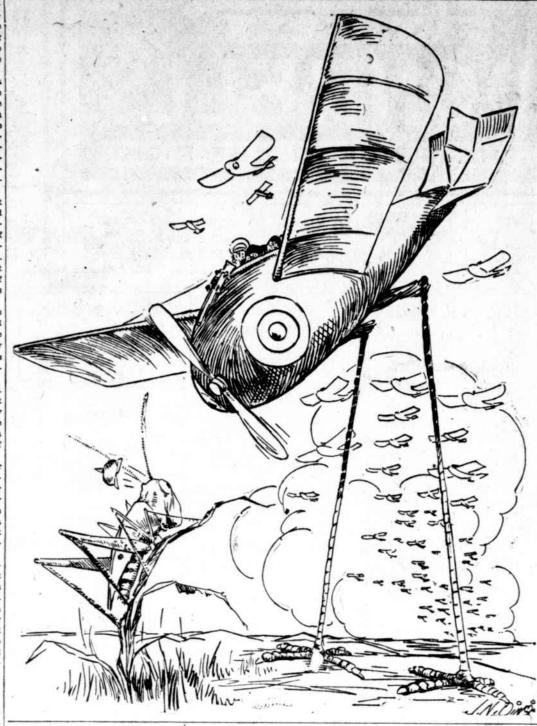
Public Information-whose duty it is to keep the public informed on such terference important developments as this-permits itself to be "scooped" by a newspaper correspondent on the item, and then sheepishly admits the accuracy of the story, there is room for even more criticism from the newspaper point of view.

to know how it is that American army mitting the owners of the railroads ammunition is "doped;" whether it is and their managers to go ahead with true that "enemy agents are working Leave to the women the harvest in American arsenals, as charged; whether the powers that be in the Gird ye, men, for the sinister field; War Department are attempting to evade this issue of disloyalty among

its employes and its personnel. "The chemical industry of the coun try is still to a very large extent in the hands of enemy aliens." says the New York Tribune. Evidently. ammunition furnished Pershing's men proved to be worthless, it is quite evident that "enemy aliens" or some-

body equally bad is on the job. This alarming exposure will be condoned, because it will have to be condoned; the public has no choice in will. But the essential question is Is it going to recur in the future? Is our big army of hext summer going to be plentifully supplied with this sort of "doped" stuff? It is up to

A Bit of Nature Study-Or Fine Food for the Jacksnipes



calendar; today—the first war Labor
Day, and perhaps the last—is more
significant than any of its predecessors.

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HOLLAND LETTER The Biggest Daily Financial News Feature of the Country's Best Newspapers.

The latest available figures that retumble over our heads? They have been so few that the nation has paid no serious attention to them.

Labor has had—as we have said—extremely intelligent leadership, and it has assumed its war burden glorlously. Pacifists and allen influences have concentrated their fire upon the rank and file, but without any effect. have concentrated their fire upon the rank and file, but without any effect whatsoever. Samuel Gompers has war, but now that we are in they are all looking to "Prexy" Wilson as pokesman.

Bernard Shaw has emerged from his seclusion in warm praise of the President in the tremendous task of the President in the United States was 339.

This is an increase over the mileage of 219.5 of 24 per cent. Large of the Northern as the Railroad War bear of the Northern as the Railroad War bear of the Northern as the Railroad Spent ten winters in the Northern as the Railroad Spent ten winters in the Northern as the Railroad Spent ten winters in the Northern as the Railroad Spent ten winters in the Northern as the Pacific Railroad Spent ten winters in the Northern as the Pacific Railroad Spent ten winters in the Northern as the Pacific Railroad Spent what in excess of the food supply produced in the war began. As there has been to relieve this shortage. It was denotinced in railway construction cided, for instance, to organize an as-

> If Germany wants to plumb the real war spirit of America, she can do nothing better than to watch the celebration of labor today. That and Howard Elliott, Hale Holden, Julius Kruttschnitt and Samuel Rea the spring and that while it has no mandatory authority, nevertheless it has the support of the Federal gov-ernment, then an excellent idea can be obtained of what co-ordination munition furnished a small expeditionary force is defective, criticism, and just criticism, is going to be leveled at the War Department.
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fected simple propositions without any legislative or governmental in-Some of the members of the Rail-way War Board in private or inway War Board in private or in-formal conversation with their friends have said that the increase in capacity (of which increase an additional ton mileage for 1317 over the previous year representing the aggregate ton illeage of Great Britain and the European countries is perhaps The public will be mainly concerned best evidence), is the result all their energy, without being di-verted as they have been in the past by embarrassments certain State and Federal regulation

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



The work already accomplished by railroads ordered the immediate return

other things they expect to accomplish will make it clear that private ownership and wise management guided by sane regulation will produce better results than government owner-

pert regulation of the railroads and a spirit of co-operation manifested by the public.

Recently Frank A. Vanderlip is reported to have said at Chicago thay the first steps toward government ownership of the railroads have been taken, but in this view members of the Railway War Board do not agree. They are persuaded that what they have already accomplished and these other things they expect to accomplish will make it clear that private ownership and wise management. It is leaded and moved to the work of call for object the points at Lake Erie ports by mid-August nearly 12,000,000 tons of the configuration to make a salary which their contracts call for by mid-August nearly 12,000,000 tons of the configuration that they be made it was not in danger of coal shortage. There remain from the first of September about fourteen the first of September about fourte Lake Erie ports to the head of Lake Superior to the extent that is neces-sary. Therefore it is vital that relief be at once secured since the fuel for domestic consumption in the great northwest is chiefly supplied through

sociation known as the Lake Eric the problems to which the Railway tinent of Europe since 1914 it can be reasonably assumed that the total now stands at 120,000,000 which is about 500,000 less than the rate of increase in ton mileage in the United States for the single year 1917.

These statistics contain the best possible evidence of the efficiency made possible through the co-ordinations of the states of the Railway War Board the problems to which the Railway war Board is now giving very serious consideration but if this board had not been organized and permitted to problems to which the Railway war Board to which is now giving very serious consideration but if this board had not been organized and permitted to provide the problems to which the Railway war Board to which is now giving very serious consideration but if this board had not been organized and permitted to provide the problems to which the Railway war Board to which the Railway war Board to which its now giving very serious consideration but if this board had not been organized and permitted to provide the provi

A WORKINGMAN'S SOLILOQUY

By CLINTON BANCROFT.

I am the blind giant.

I am a part of the incomprehensible mind of the universe. I am the man who first conceived the plow.

My hands fashioned its rude shears of wood and with it turned the soil. I raise the grain that feeds the armies of the world.

And I walk to and fro throughout the land seeking a Master. The Master rubs the Lamp.

I build factories and mills and palaces for him.

My children toil and sweat in his service; we live in a hut.

I delve deep in the earth and mine the coal and iron that give mankind dominion over brutes. I build roads of stone and steel, and bridge the torrents and chasm that divide the mountains.

I build great ships and sail them o'er the seas, then bring them safely into port laden with treasure and meekly lay it at the Master's feet. Without my loyalty to Mastership, ignorance and poverty would vanish from the earth.

And still I feel the goad Of human needs and bend beneath my load.

The Master rubs the Ring.

I fight the battles of the king.

At his command, I wound and slay my fellow-worker without cause. I dive beneath the waters of the sea and sink and destroy that which The fabled powers of Jove are mine; the zephyr, my easy pathway to

the skies. I drive my car among the clouds and mount above the storm

Beside me the grim reaper sits and grins

As I hurl thunderbolts of death and fire Upon the children of the land-for hire

Then back on earth, creeping and crawling By dyke and trench, a thing of filth and slime,

I wait the dreaded hour to sally forth and kill Sated with scenes of carnage and suff'ring the terments of the damned, I envy the felon his prison life and easy death.

I am a creature who feels Upon his neck the crush of iron heels.

I have made the lightning my messenger and conquered time and space. I speak across continents and seas with tongues of fire and herald the Pentecost of War.

Listen! a message to you, O fellow-workingman! "Thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground." Listen! a message to you, ye rulers of the world! "Thou shalt not kill."

And above the awful raging of the storm of war and battle,

hear voices saying, "Peace, be still." Tis the weeping of the Mothers and the children; Tis the broken-hearted sisters crying peace; But when I speak the word, war shall forever cease.

The scales are falling from my eyes; eI think I see a light arise. el Gladi New York, Day by Day By O. O. MeINTYRE.

al Correspondent of the Washington Herald w York, Sept. 2.—It is indeed a sreat war. Over the late afternoon Scotch and sodas in the Fifth avenue clubs the college graduates are talk-ing about a fellow they all knew at Cornell many years ago and the way he was supplied.

he was snubbed.

"Willy-boy," and "Sis," they called him. The other day he was qualified for the Cross—not the wooden one but the Croix de Guerre and every one around the clubs is wondering how he

around the clubs is wondering how he ever did it.

The general said he was one of the coolest under fire and "courageous and untiring in his ministrations to the blesses." At school, it seems, he used to shy when some big bully of a football player elbowed him off the walk and when he was hazed he slunk off and won! and wept.

He liked to read the works of Mat-

thew Arnold instead of Kipling or Walter Camp. He never wore garters and his socks were always around his sens average ability, you.
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607 Takoma Ave., Washington, D. C. ankles, and sometimes he wo down and pull them up in chapel, in WASHINGTON BUSINESS

He was a freak. He went in for He was a freak. He went in for debating, for essay writing and other unmanly things, and he even wrote poetry and took a prize in Greek. He didn't care for girls and he never smoked in dormitories after the lights

And he never dared to sneak down the fire-escape at night and take a trolley ride to sit in at the Dutchman's. One of the men who used to bully him was the big football back. man's. One of the men who used to buily him was the big football back. The other day he was rejected by army doctors for a weak heart. And some of those who hazed him are claiming exemption. Yes, indeed, it is

A man with a variety of beard known as a "waterfall" strolled leis-urely through a cross street down-town. His whiskers and matted hair gave every appearance of many days' insulation from shears and soap. The rest of his ensemble was in keeping rest of his ensemble was in keeping with his hirsute features. He passed ruefully at the entrance

of the Biltmore. After a swift survey of the externals of luxury he ambled on. A block away he stopped at a public pump for horses. He removed coat and collar and began to wash his beard while the traffic in all sides stopped to gape.

Then he used his hands as a wringer

for hair and beard, donned his coat. looked up at the hotel with a smirk

Down in the hot canyons of Wall street the bankers and brokers are unching in their shirt sleeves. Even he Bankers' Club has lifted the ban during the torrid weather. It used to be that Wall street made an event of be that Wall street made an event of feature. University granted to most deserving graduates barbers to get slicked up before lunching, but now they are so busy they shaven't time for the sartorial niceties.

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gasements and keep them.

The players and managers have just signed an agreement. Hereafter there will be no unlimited rehearsal without pay. After four weeks the players will receive one half the Open for graduates of High School. salary which their contracts call for during the run of the piece.

Nor will there be any half pay during Christmas and Holy weeks: if

The death rate from wounds the war is less than one-half great as it was a year ago. Jacques Bertillion, medical tician in the French arm, declares Some of the members of the Rafiway War Board are familiar from personal experience with conditions method the Northwest and have been aware that the situation there is very critical because there is scarcity of coal because there is a coal proportion of the Rafilway War Board if the Federal ty-five out of every 1,000 wounded government sees to it that coal prodied, while now less than twenty the coal proportion of the proportion of

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